Delegates Good Humored; "Masked Lady" There.

Monday night in the Hotel Shedon grill room.

The grill was crawded until it was necessary to put in extra chairs for the late comers. The tables were arranged in the form of a gridiron and the visiting delegates were seated at the head table together with W. E. Mix, president of the El Paso Adcho, who presided, Argires Garcia, consul for the Carraina government in El Paso, was the guest of honer and made a splendid address to the delegates in Spanish, which was interpreted by Joseph A. Wright.

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Garcia Praises Et Paso.

Mr. Garcia told the Adolph members that the progress of il Paso means the progress of ill Paso means the progress of northern Mexico, that El Paso was a product of Mexicos prosperity and as a representative of his government in El Paso, he was deeply interested in maintaining the friendly relations between El Paso and Mexico. "I propose to do everything to promote and encourage the friendly relations between my country and El Paso," said consul Garcia. "Our prosperity is your prosperity. Our peace is your peace and we are working together for a common end and that is to make El Paso and northern Mexico a splendid place for our people and your people to live in. In closing I wish to propose a viva for El Paso, the geom of the Rio Grande border."

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J. H. Payne, of Dalias, secretary treasurer of the Texas Adcubs, in alsed the El Paso. Adcub for the splendid reception and declared that he was on record favoring a vice president for El Paso for the state organisation and it was only left for the El Paso club to name the man. E. B. Orndorff welcomed the visiling delegates in the name of the chamber of commerce, of which he is president, and told there that it was no further from Wace or Fort Worth to El Paso than it was from El Paso to Fort Worth and El Paso always sends a good delegation to the east Toxas conventions. George B. Westover, of Houston, stated that as this was his first trip to El Paso he had had no conception of El Paso and was astonished, he said, at what he had found here. He placed Houston in nomination for the 1917 convention.

John E. Trelevas, of the faculty of the university of Texas, made a talk on the use of truth in advertising and teld of the work being done at the state university to teach advertising, journalism and business courses.

Fort Worth far El Paso.

Tally Bostick, of Fort Worth, traised the spirit that was making El Paso and said Fort Worth was for anything El Paso wished. George Wallace made a humorous talk on his profession of the law and told the advertising from that lawyers appreciated the value of advertising whether they admitted it or not. H. R. McClintock made a talk on ontdoor advertising and said that the Texas spirit was invading the advertising whether they admitted it or not. H. R. McClintock made a talk on ontdoor advertising and said that the Texas spirit was invading the advertising whether they admitted it or not. H. R. McClintock indee a talk on ontdoor advertising and said that the Texas spirit was invading the advertising whether they admitted it or not. H. R. McClintock indee a talk on ontdoor advertising and said that the Texas apirit

Harry Prince sain some elever songs and L. J. Harrad, who made the "Ri Paso moving picture," showed sections from this film for the benefit of the viniting adelub men. His pictures of the Elephant Butte dam were especially fine and surprised even the El-Paso men who had not set the dam recently. One section of the film was made from an automobile suspended from the transway cables and gave an excellent birdsays view of Lake B. M. Hail behind the dam. Pictures of the nurching troops on Army day were also shown.

Payne Is "Pinched." Payme is "Pinched."

After the pictures were shown Churlie Braun and Norman Walker held
a flettious long cistance talephone
conversation with each ciber, with
Port Worth, Dallas, Houston and Auslia, the visiting and local delegates
being srilled for the entertainment
of the crowd. Mr. Brann then gave
an imitation of "Abe Fotash" addressing an advertising convention and all initiation of Table rotash andressing an advertising convention and the gridiron closed with Bob Page, six feet seven inches high, and John Reman, five feet two and a fraction, appearing as policemen and arresting & IV. Payne, of Dallas, for not being an in page 19.

Guesta Present. Those present ever:
John E. Treievan, Austin.
Andree Garcia, coneal in El Pase
J. M. Payne, Dallas
V. N. Turpin, Fort Worth
W. C. Brown, Tempe, Ariz.
J. B. Westnear, Houston. W. T. Mix Consorne Adems

E. C. Dayle
Norman Walker
L. Arthur Toldax
Jean D. Frack
S. B. Blackwell
Tearles Maye
D. Louan
Fran Welle Brown
Sout Balthian
House E. Wallace
J.C. Hirsch
M. Woode
Still Woode
E. Hillings
L. Hillings
L. Waler
L r. C. Millings
H. Weisch
Charles R. Russell
Pani L. Atkinson
T. H. Hedspeth
T. A. Darling
Frank J. Turier
Edgar D. Park
Leo Ferlet

E. J. Nelman
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E. W. C'Allemintseli
I. Copper
Robert C. Corr
G. C. Dennin
J. H. Page
B. Z. Rilverparre
Char. Rokalir
C. W. Turker
D. L. W. Polik
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Gridiron Dinner to Visiting J. M. Brown, of Ft. Worth, New President: Mix a Vice President.

A gridiron dinner, Spanish Style, "the Erl in the mask," and moving performed the postures of the Elephant Build dam entertained the visiting and local delegates to the Texas Adolub convention at the chamber of commerce, Tuesday, Monday night in the Hotel Sheldon Dallas and Houston were nominated. Dallas will get the 1917 convention of for the next meeting place.

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The first fight of the convention developed as George B. Westover, in nominating Houston, intimated that the convention for 1917 had been premised flouston at the Waro convention. Dallas got the votes of its own club and those of Part Worth, while Houston had only its own vote. El Phao, with mearly as many votes as all three other cities, did not vote. After Dallas was chosen, J. H. Payne piedged Dallase's support to Houston for 1918, and A. E. Rowlandsdid the same for El Phao.

Brown of Fort West, President

Brown of Fort Worth President.

J. Montgomery Brown, business manager of the Fort Worth Record, is the new pattate president, W. E. Mix, of El Paso, vice president, J. H. Payne, of Dailias, secretary-treasurer. B. O. Brown represents Austin on the directorate as does F. Day, for Houston, W. B. Crawford, of Waco, the retiring president, was named as honorary president.

The resolutions committee recommended votes of thanks to the El Paso Adelah for entertainment, to the speakers retiring officers and others who had assisted with the convention; that the association stimulate the formation of new adelahs throughout the state, that the campaign for a pure advertising law in the state be carried on actively and that the third Sunday in March of every year he known as "Advertising Sunday" instead of "Truth Sanday."

Sunday."

The address on "The Value of Advertising to Churches," by Rev. Charles L. Overstreet, was followed by comment and brief remarks from seevral speak-

Advertising Mediums. Advertising Mediums.

The questionaire brought up the matter of best advertising mediums for community advertising, the inroads of mail order houses on local merchangs and the use of the same advertising copy in morning and evening papers.

J. B. Page advocated the formation of a state organisation with which every chamber of commerce and adduk in the state should be affiliated, the purpose being to "gut Texas on the

Cottolene "The Natural Shortening"

Food that is shortened with or fried in Cottolene is tempting in appearance and has a delicious wholesomeness that is always appreciated.

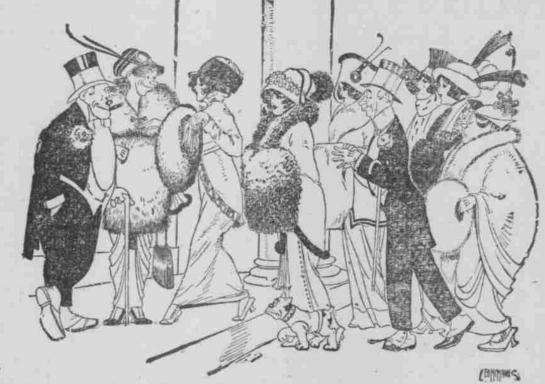
Cottolene is superior for shortening biscuits, pie crusts and pastries and for frying doughnuts, fish, chicken, vegetables, etc. No special instructions are required for its use.

Ask your grocer to deliver regular supplies of Cottolene. It is packed in pails of convenient sizes.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Cottolene makes good cooking better

"FATHER" IS COMING IN THE FLESH TAKE AUTO TOOLS SEEK BO



Here's "Father" and the whole family. They are coming to the Texas Grand Saturday and Sunday in the musical comedy, "Bringing Up Father," said to be one of the funniest shows of the season.

Claymen Are Learning.

"But the laymen of the church are learning—thanks to the many laymen's conferences and conventions of recent years—and are leading out in this matter of church publicity. In some of our cities some of the leading laymen of the churches are spending time and money in advertising—not one, but all the churches.

Must Deliver Goods.

As to the kinds or methods of church advertising much may be said. First, a ward as to certain great guiding principles. I have said that church

comes clear, fresh and velvety.

In severe or stubborn cases, Resinol Scap should be aided by a little Rasinul Comment. All druggists sell them. For trial free, write to Dept. 21-P. Rasinol, Bultimore, Md.

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TWO ARE CHARGED WITH
FORGING CHECK FOR 850
Complaint has been filed in Justice
J. M. Desver's court against Epimenia
Pierro and Francisco Lopez, charging
them with forgery.
It is alleged that Pierro and Lopez
forged the name of M. Acosta on a
check for 150 given by Herman Block,
in favor of Acosta, on the Kirst National bank. The check was lost, it is
alleged, and later found by Fierro and
Lopez,

Burglars Leave Books in Cars Giving Their Names; Apartment is Robbed.

Two sets of automobile tools were stolen from machines owned by Maury Kemp and Dr. L. G. Witherspoon, Mon-Kemp and Dr. L. G. Withersgoon, Monday night about 19:14, while the cars were standing in front of the residence of Lamar Pavis, at \$61 Olive street. The small locks used on both tool boxes had been ripped open and all of the contents laken. In their haste to complete the robbery the thieves overlooked two books, which they had placed in the seat of one of the cars while they worked on the tool boxes. The books were turned over to the city detectives and are considered valuable evidence, as names were on the inside cover of them.

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Apartment Robbed.

Burgiars entered the spartment of Mrs. H. D. Beardeley, in the Da Luna flats on Alameda avenue Monday night, and stole a quantity of ciothing and several pieces of valuable jewelry. Entrance into the house was made through a window, the robbery occurring during the absence of occupants. A gray overcoat was stolen from the offices of judge Peyton F. Edwards, in the Caples building, some time Monday affectment. The coat had been left hingsing on the rack by judge Edwards in his office and when he returned it was gone.

Detectives Find Poison in

Orpet's Home; Trace the Cause of Girl's Death.

Chirago, III. Feb. 15.—Search for the bottle in which was carried the poison which caused the death of Marian Frances Lambert, Lake Porest high school sirl was continued today by detectives who are endeavoring to establish a connection between the girl's death last Wednesday and the mystrious absence from Madison on that day of Williams H. Orpet, University of Wisconsin junior.

State's attorney Dady of Lake county, said he was ready to precent his evidence to the coroner's jury. Orpet and his attorneys continue to reiterate his mnocence.

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Auto Lagrebe Stoles.

Automobile thieves stole a laprobe from a machine owned by A. Madero while it was standing in the Pioneer plana Monday night about 7:45.

Rafael Lopes, of 31s South St. Vrain street; reported to the police Monday night that an overcoat had been stolen from his home sometime Monday afternoon. Entrances into the room occupied by Lopes was made by raising the window.

A Buick fouring car, reported stolen from San Francisco and El Paso aircest Monday evening at 6, was found several hours later in a garage in the southern part of the city by James Smith, its owner.

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made.

No move seeking the release of Orper was made by counsel retained by his father, and it was said that no attempt to obtain his release would be made until after the fuquest.

School sirl friends of Miss Lambert were questioned by the state's attorney of their knowledge of the relations which had existed between Orpet and the school girl.

ALTONOBILE HITS MEXICAN'S

WAGON; DRIVER INJURED

An automobile being driven by C.
H. Faust struck a Mexican wagon Tuesday morning at the intersection of Montana and Campbell streets Tuesday morning at 10:15.

The unidentified Mexican was driving a wagon down Campbell street and crossed the Montana street intersection just as Mr. Faust drove across the intersection.

The Mexican driver was knocked from the wagon, but was not seriously injured. The automobile was not damaged. The fault is said, by the police, to have been that of the wagon driver, as he was driving at a rapid rate of speed.

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GERMAN CONSUL GENERAL

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